sarvive the elemental shock,

tell to wond'ring ages as they passed

story of the hand that placed it there.

And so digged he the broad foundations deep.

Theu slept in peace, as one whose work well done,

And drew the shaft in graceful lines aloft,

Far reaching into heaven's blue above;

No further needed guerdon of his fame.

That seemed a part of the eternal hills.

Particle by particle, the faith of man;

Grew weary of its burden, and betrayed,

The shaft corroded in the touch of time,

But, lo, the granite crumbled, and the base,

While high aloft, in heaven's breezes fanned,

d, stretched along the bosom of the earth,

other wroughs, but he with human mind

The superstancture of his fame upreared;

A gentle the ight, like violet of the plain.

Phat breathed its incense upon human kind;

A loving word, that soothed a brother's pain

A noble principle, that sped through all the world,

These, these the stones-the hamble instruments,

And eased the sorrows of a troubled breast;

And raised humanity to higher life,

Rejected by the builders theretofore-

That entered each into its lowly place

And, lo the structure grew

And filled its mission in the master's plan.

Like some fair fabric of Aladdin's dream, Its lofty top high pinnacled in clouds,

Its base firm rested in the hearts of men.

And wond'ring nations, in its lofty heights,

Saw shining pathway unto world's beyond.

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